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Circulation During September W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of September, 1904. all in regular editions, was as per schedule below.

The second second	e, was as per acnequi	e pelow:
Date. C	opies. Date.	Contes
************	05.0.0 10	TOP THE
X	09,800 17	105 000
8	10,910 18 (Sunday)	194 696
4 (Sunday)1	25,950 19	107 020
D	10,980 20	100 770
6	09,820 21	109 740
7	09.520 22	100 140
8	08,210 23	106 510
9	07,390 24	107.970
101	09,550 25 (Sunday)	124 170
11 (Sunday)1	25,290 26	100 480
121	08,980 27	100 300
13,	08,040 28	104 720
14	09,070 29	176.040
15 ,	09,140 30	107,550
Total for the month	1	3.319.590

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over 80.812 Average daily distribution...... 107,926 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of September was 8.60 per cent. W. B. CARR. of September was 8.50 per cent. W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of

J. F. FARISH. My term expires April 25, 1905.

WALBRIDGE'S KINDNESS TO BUTLER. Olty Council," said the Globe while Mr. Walbridge ter city. The virtue of reform is felt by all who was President of that body, "this corporation (the have civic spirit enough to care. St. Louis Sanitary Company), with an investment paid \$27,500 per year for collecting it and hauling it to its own plant."

Mr. Walbridge himself was a supporter of this garbage measure, which the Globe elsewhere denounced as the worst bit of favoritism in the city's fifty per cent higher than in Ohio, Indiana or Mich-

Was not this championship of Butler interests the most conspicuous feature in Mr. Walbridge's bond of sympathy, not to say a close relationship. entire record of public service? If not, then will between the corporations and the dominant politics Ananias point out what was a more conspicuous of the State. feature in the Walbridge record?

LIGHTING THE WAY.

The progress of reform in St. Louis and Missouri which good government may be made permanent. In no other city or State is the change so fundabut nowhere else does reform reach into all branches of public affairs. Missouri and its metropolis are now working out the whole problem of honesty and efficiency in public office and of capacity and efficacy in laws and in administrative systems.

Missouri is demonstrating that reform, to be comand strengthen the structure of government, State partisan or nonpartisan effort is a temporary revoof settling all difficulties; there is no binding incentive in unpartisan or nonpartisan organization, no bond to keep distinct forces in harmony; and consequently such organization inevitably disrupts by the pressure of conditions.

The more practical, the more useful and the more lasting reform is acquired through the established parties. Under our system of government parties must exist. Parties stand for principles and policles, and to them, as they are the indicators of popular ideals, it is necessary to look for the mainthat good government cannot be secured except by purifying the parties.

betterment by reforming party simultaneously as additional land; and land is expensive in populated they reform the government. In truth, the reform districts. Instead of buying more land, at a high cell Attorney Folk and Mayor Wells were party toward the clouds, and thus, in providing larger acnominees, and their achievements in office are party triumphs. The work of these officials and their as greater number of pupils. sistants reflectively inspired the Democratic party to make similar good nominations at the next election. Now, at the third campaign since the first mense building may be the right thing in a pre three years ago, the party makes Mr. Folk its nomi- dicament. But the seyscraper school will not solve nee for Governor, selects good State and local the educational problem. The idea is one which, tickets, adopts a platform ratifying reform, and de- while serving the ends in a specific difficulty, does clares, in denouncing corruption, that it spurns the not appeal to educators as worthy of general aphelp and the votes of spolismen, gangsters and the proval. minious of debasing politicians.

For a party to divest itself of parasites in the unique. It will stand as a monument to the thoughtinterim of elections is not unusual. Any party lessness of boards of education. It will draw attenmight be diplomatic and even estensibly virtuous tion to the lack of foresight which finally compelled and ostentatiously beneficent out of a campaign. one board to meet an emergency which should not But it is the redeemed party alone which will buckle have existed. It will accentuate the necessity of up its courage at the opening of election hostilities arranging for educational advantages in the right and proclaim that it would have no votes rather

than votes sullied by abject disloyalty.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. and Missouri, after making a memorable record. have some of the conveniences of the typical school ters, next ejected them and finally asserted that the lences. It will have many inconveniences. It will party preferred not to have their disreputable votes. have a few dangers. Elevators, escalators, stair-Action of such a kind expresses character, putting ways, and other accessories will not compensate for the Democratic party on a plane, above mere party the pleasures of yard space, of freedom, of ease and aspirations, with public ideals.

St. Louis, in waging war against corruption, in su- building. perseding misgovernment with good government, 15.00 In instituting system in administration, in establish-1.50 organization, is the platform of the local campaign. Any three days except Sunday-one year..... 3.00 The Democratic party's record while in power, and Bunday, with Magazine 2.60 The Democratic party's record while in power, and ideals relate not only to lower-grade schools, but to Special Mail Edition, Sunday 1.75 its defiance at the beginning of another campaign of advanced schools. This one skyscraper school is 1.5 the base element in public life, bring the State and only the solution of a pressing difficulty; it is only the city on the course of thorough reform. The a remedy for oversight. It does not offer any issue is clearly marked. Democracy marches in the lead in solving the whole problem of good govern-

REFORM IS PROFITABLE.

There is no need of going far to find that good government is its own reward. St. Louis sees the virtue of reform in the graphically drawn contrast officials out there have not kept down evildoers. For with the late reign of corruption, when retrogression and misgovernment accompanied disloyalty to perous time in parts of the county. ored and unkempt; to-day it is famous for the attainment of really great results.

No city in the United States can boast a better municipal record than that which the reform ad- high. Make it thirty cents. ministration has made in St. Louis since the last general election. Mr. Folk's achievements alone would do credit to any community; so would Mayor Wells's achievements. These two officials, with their assistants, have extended betterment into all departments of the local government, and they have made standards which are inspiring hope in all parts of the country.

Through his indomitable courage and persever ance, Mr. Folk has turned the city's shame into came Circuit Attorney. Public officials violated their oaths for spoil, and none of them feared the law or its penalties. The public knew that there was crime in office. Former prosecutors had been informed of illegal transactions.

How Mr. Folk exposed and pursued criminals, how he prosecuted offenders and sent them to the Penitentiary, how he illustrated to the people whereby good government might be secured; how he stood pat against the gang and the gang's friends; how he enthused popular sentiment in St. Louis, and how he inspired the inhabitants of other cities, are works which the whole world knows to the credit of St. Louis. His record is one which, with local sentiment for reform, brings this city to the front in the campaign of betterment.

To his achievements St. Louis adds the work of the Wells administration in revolutionizing municipal affairs. Now there is system in public departments. The municipality has high standards of government. The revenue is collected, without favoritism, making a startlingly favorable showing by comparison. The revenue is not wasted or misspent, but is invested in improvements. The public property is in better condition than ever. Public improvements are carried on steadily. And the change enlists earnest approbation from the citizens.

It is unnecessary to review the deplorable conditions which existed up to about three years ago. The contrast is clear of itself, without detailed comparison. All citizens are aware, every day, as they "Through the liberality and generosity of the go to and from their homes, that St. Louis is a bet-

If there was a deep motive for bringing about re not exceeding \$150,000, is entitled to reap a harvest form, if reform was a necessity three years ago, and of nearly 100 per cent. Of this immense profit, in if the reform record reflects honor upon St. Louis the neighborhood of 75 per cent is a clean rake-off and produces benefits for the citizens, it is imperafrom the municipal treasury, and the balance is tive that the citizens should approve what has been cleared on the product from raw material furnished accomplished by supporting the authors of reformby the city. Not only is the raw material fur- St. Louis cannot afford to forget. Reform's advannished by the city, but the contracting company is tages must not be lost. They must be retained and enlarged.

THOSE FREIGHT RATES.

-Freight rates in Illinois are from twenty-five to igan. This peculiar fact, in view of the frequent public agitations of the matter, must be due to a

The commission has allowed such unfavorable direct promise of a reduction was made last fall.

An explanation of this burden which is carried by is a striking exemplification of the methods by the shippers of a great State will not be news to many of its citizens. Suffice it to say that the particular mission of the railroads, in the philosophy of an mental. Elsewhere reform policiès are discussed; Illinois Republican politician, has been to pay campaigu expenses. They have been paying them, too; so that the high rates at least may be regarded as in the nature of an extraordinary coincidence.

The freight rates are only one of many items. which might be cited, all of which go to show that a new deal is needed in Illinois. The reigning party plete, must not only eradicate abuses in the service does not enter upon this campaign upon pledges or under circumstances which in any way guarantee and municipal, but must also purify the sources of the reforms so much needed. Deneen entered into political activity. Reform which is acquired by un- a close alliance with the Yates administration and it was under the Yates administration that the powfution, though idealists believe it to be the means er of corporate influences grew to dangerous propor tions.

In the cause of good and free government, as a matter of business pure and simple, in the interests of the masses of the people, Illinois should elect Larry Stringer and the Democratic State ticket.

---THE SKYSCRAPER SCHOOL.

The Board of Education of Greater New York appears to be elated over the plans for a skyscraper school in the metropolis. It is said that the building superintendents firmly believe that a ten or tenance of good government. The influence of par- twelve story building, accommodating 8,000 stuty is so great that it might be said with emphasis dents, will solve the education problem in the congested districts of large cities.

Undoubtedly the cheif argument for a many-St. Louis and Missouri are lighting the way of storied school is that it dispenses with the cost of ernment and in party is also reciprocai. Cir- price, the board would lift the schoolrooms higher commodations, bring the benefits of instruction to a

Regarding this district in New York, a skyscrap er school may solve an educational problem. The im-

New York's skyscraper school will be only way and at the right time.

This style will not be an improvement over what This the Democratic party has done in St. Louis might be called the typical style. This building will

of convenience, and for the sureties of safety, which The reform record of the Democratic party in are among the best features of the typical school

> In fact, New York, is decidedly eccentric in approving the idea of a skyscraper school. Present safety, and to playground or recreation area. These ideals relate not only to lower-grade schools, but to good suggestion. Probably its best recommendation is that it emphasizes the policy of doing things right at first, in order that they may not have to be done

> Armed sentinels guard St. Louis property in St. Louis County. Why? Because the Republican some reason crime seems to have an easy and pros-

An Arizona man offers to raffle himself, as a husband, at \$1 a chance. The idea may be all right, but it is possible that the price of a chance is too

Chicago probably will be well pleased with the condition of its St. Louis excursionists. They attended a sacred concert in Festival Hall.

While we are offering resolutions at our international congresses, let us remember that there are two sides or more to every question.

Although King Peter of Servia is now a fullfledged King, it wouldn't do any harm to wash the throne with American soap.

RECENT COMMENT.

Wrecking the Russian Variag.

George Kennan in the Outlook. As seen from the deck of the Manshumaru, the dismantled hull was lying on its port side, in about forty affair, and all their old friends among the feet of water, and looked like the half-submerged body feet of water, and looked like the nail-submerged body of a big black whale. Wrecking boats, equipped with massive derricks, were moored alongside; fifteen or twenty armored divers were at work below, filling big iron buckets with coal from the cruiser's bunkers; and flowers, pink predominating. The pretty flowers, pink predominating. donkey-engines were holsting these buckets into the air French blue parior was in La France roses and emptying them into sampans and junks. The divers and delicate greens, while the diningwere working by the light of submerged incandescent room was resplendent in masses of pales electric burners, which irradiated dimly the gloomy re-cesses of the sunken hull, and as soon as it grew dark. Ayres arranged a lofty contempere on the cesses of the sunken hull, and as soon as it grew dark the scene of operations \ ove water was brilliantly illuminated by means of arc lights suspended from derricks, masts, and horizontal lines of rope. In a general way, it looked from Manshu-maru as if a party of naval surgeons were making a post-mortem examination of the body of a big stranded whale in a sort of ocean clinic lighted by electricity and attended by scores of observers in sampans and junks.

At the time of our arrival in Chemulpo, work on the

wrecked crulser had been in progress for about three months. All of her armament had been removed with the exception of two six-inch guns and two torpedoes on the port side, and the divers had taken out of her bunkers no less than 900 tons of coal. Owing to the fact that the launching tubes were all filled with torpedoes when the cruiser sank, the work of dismantling the hull and getting out the armament was not only difficult, but extremely hazardous. A little carelessness, ficult, but extremely hazardous. A little carelessness the breaking of a tackle, or an accidental blow, might explode one of the torpedoes, and that would not only destroy the hull, but probably kill every diver below the surface of the water. I am quite sure that I should rather have a torpedo shot at me in a naval fight than try to get one out of its launching-tube by the dim light of an incandescent burner at a depth of thirty or forty feet in the gloomy hull of a sunken vessel. Japanese sullors, however, are not only courageous, but skillful. and they succeeded in removing three torpedoes, ten big six-inch guns, and twenty-five smaller pieces of ordnance, without a serious accident of any kind. The gave the first of a series of farewell dinwork was greatly facilitated by the accidental discovery in one of the cabins of a complete set of plans and drawings of the Variag, showing all her compartments and the location of everything on board.

A Remarkable Exhibition in Wyeming. Harper's Weekly

The great event of the celebration this year was the remarkable feat of Will Pickett, a negro halling from Taylor, Tex., who gave his exhibition while 20,000 people watched with wonder and admiration a mere man, unarmed and without a device or appliance of any kind, attack a flery, wild-eyed and powerful steer, and throw it by his teeth. With the aid of a helper, Pickett chased the steer until he was in front of the grand stand. Then he jumped from the saddle and landed on the back of conditions to continue in spite of the fact that the the animal, grasped its horns, and brought it to a stop within a dozen feet. By a remarkable display of strength he twisted the steer's head until its nose pointed straight into the air, the animal bellowing with pain and its tongue protruding in its effort to secure air. Again and again the negro was jerked from his feet and tossed into the air, but his grip on the horns never once loosened, and the steer failed in its efforts o gore him. Cowboys with their lariats rushed to Pickett's assistance, but the action of the combat was oo rapid for them. Before help could be given, Pickett, who had forced the steer's nose into the mud and shut off its wind, slipped, and was tossed aside like a piece There was a scattering of cowboys as he jumped to his feet and ran for his horse. Taking the saddle without touching the stirrup, he ran the steer to a point opposite the judges' stand, again jumped on to its back, and threw it. Twice-was the negro lifted from his feet, but he held on with the tenacity of a buildog. Suddenly Pickett dropped the steer's head and grasped the upper lip of the animal with his teeth, threw his arms wide apart, to show that he was not using his and, and sank slowly upon his back. The steer lost its footing and rolled upon its back, completely covering the negro's body with its own. The crowd was speechless with horror, many believing that the negro had been crushed; but a second later the steer rolled to its other side, and Pickett arose uninjured, bowing and smiling. So great was the applause that the darky again attacked the steer, which had staggered to its feet, and again threw it after a desperate struggle.

Daughters of the Confederacy. From a poem by Mrs. M. E. Drew of Martha Reid Chapter, Florida Division, United Daughters of the

Confederacy.

To garland lovingly our warriors' graves And o'er them raise the epitaph that saves From undeserved forgetfulness; to tend The aged living veterans who bend Beneath the weight of years, Whose scars and poverty command our tears; In gratitude to deck each feeble breast With the Cross of Honor's glorious crest (A woman's tribute, a fitting need, A priceless emblem of a deathless deed); Then, at the last summons to the brave, To lay him gently in an honored grave. To guard the relics of a sacred past; The tattered gray, the banners fading fast, Swords that flashed at the Southland's call. Old guns-and women ran many a ball-Muster-rolls of imperishable names. Portraits, our hearts the time-defying frames, Confederate bills, pathetic money-face Of a brave, impoverished, faithful race, That gave up all; nor grudged the smallest meed Of treasure, in their country's direst need; And keepsakes from the battles red. Wifence life and name, and everything had fied Save these mementoes of the unknown dead. To purge the schools of history falsified, Till none dare hurl upon the Southern child Slurs of traitor, rebel, or aught defiled. pain his secret soul. To perpetuate, In love alone, without one dream of hate. Remembrance of the men who wore the gray, And principles for which they stood at hay, And send them on the wings of truth sublime, Down to the very fartherest shores of time. These, the purposes, in all fidelity, Of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

and Missouri, after making a memorable record. have some of the conveniences of the typical school. The party's leaders first rebuked the bipartisan plotedifice; but it will not have some of the best conveniences. MRS. GERALD O'REILLY RECEIVES: FAIR OFFICIAL'S FAREWELL DINNERS.



MISS KATE HAMMOND, ho is visiting relatives in Jamieson Place, and seeing the A Dallas, Tex., young girl, who

Mrs. Gerald O'Rellly's reception yester- | dents and a few personal friends. Among day afternoon at her handsome home in Page boulevard was one of the pleasant afternoon functions of the opening reason.
Mrs. O'Reilly's sisters, Mrs. Reginald Palmer of Pennsylvania and Mrs. John Lynch of Uniontown, Mo., assisted in the

Some diamond cornage ornaments were worn. Mrs. Lynch was in cream batiste, hand-embroidered and trimmed with lace.

J. K. Cummings, Will Lehman, George Willard Tensdaic, H. J. Cummings. Thomas O'Reilly, M. B. O'Reilly, The Misses Duross Wilson, Caroline Cunning.

FIRST OF FAREWELL DINNERS. Doctor Howard J. Rogers, chief of the World's Fair Department of Education and Social Economy, and Mrs. Rogers ners on Sunday night at the St. Louis Club. They will depart soon for their Eastern home, and are entertained

They will depart soon for their Eastern home, and are entertaining some of their World's Fair friends in this delightful manner before leaving. Dinner was served in one of the largest private dining-rooms of the club, with pink and white decorations to make it attractive.

The table was arranged with an electric centerplece of the two shades, with rises and feathery ferns thrown into relief by the electric bulbs. Mrs. Rogers were white silk ornamented with much hand embrodlery and applique.

Those who dined with the host and hostess on this occasion were: Mrs. Daniel Canada and Mrs. Frederick J. V. Skiff, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. V. Skiff, Mr. and Mrs. Boniel C. Nugent, Loctor Theodor Lewald, Count Limburg-Stirium, Marquis Guerin of the French Commission, Miss Katherine Rogers, Miss Cannon of Hilmois, Colone, and Mrs. C. M. Watson and Captain Atkins of the British Commission.

Jommission.
Doctor and Mrs. Rogers will give another

BRADLEY-BRENNAN. The marriage of Miss Agnes Monica Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brennan, to William P. Bradley of Sloux City, Ia., will take place to-morrow.

SAND-JANNING.

The wedding of Miss Magdalene Janning to Henry Sand will take place to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock at SS. Peter and morning at 8 o clock at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Miss Annie Sand, a sister of the bridegroom, will be bridegroad and Herman Janning will net as best man. After the ceremony the comple will call on their relatives and friends and later a large reception will be held at the home of the bride. No. 1933 Geyer avenue, which will be attended by many of their friends.

DAUGHTERS ENTERTAINED. One of the entertainments given to the United Daughters of the Confederacy last week was a dinner at the Fair, given by Mrs. Annie Washington Rapley, president of Missouri District, to the visiting national officers and fourteen State president General and Mrs. Dameron, General and

Mrs. Augustine T. Smythe, national presiden Mrs. James Bonnsoville, former nation president. Mesdames— F. M. Cooley. C. W. McFarland.

Cooley Hall, L. C. Hall, Ed Harmmok, Basil Duke, V. McSherry, G. P. Hielman, James H. Pirker, C. M. Goodlett, J. H. Binder, W. G. Moore, Henry McCVinell, T. J. Latham, Stoney, W. B. Oemig, H. G. Spencer, M. H. Reynolds, C. P. Byler, J. D. Beale. Cordella Stone, May Oliver, May Harrison,

Carrie P. Beale. Mattle Wooldridge, Katle Daffan.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. William A. Hardaway gave a function and bridge whist yesterday afternoon at No. 3521 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Frank Bieler of Dubuque, who has been visiting Mrs. George Willard Teas-dale, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel C. Nugent gave a luncheon, followed by bridge, last Friday afternoon at No. 3621 Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boogher of No.

526 Walton avenue are receiving congratu-lations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Fannie Mesmer and her daughter, Violet, Mrs. Theodore Waldschmidt and Mac Parsons, who have been visiting Mrs. I., Moeller of No. 321 St. Vincent avenue, have returned to their homes, Burlington.

All federated club women of the city are invited to the Missouri building this morn-ing at 10 o'clock, where matters of club-interest will be discussed. An informal re-ception will follow.

Miss Teresa Nacy has returned to her home in Jefferson City after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosmer Porter. Miss Margaret Porter and Masters Earle and Clarence Porter of Austin, Ill., re-turned home Sunday night after a week

Mrs. Albert H. Engel of Vernon avenue is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young-love of Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Younglove will be remembered as Miss Margery Phillips of St. Louis.

Miss Rein Harvey and Miss Kate Holder gene Evans of No. 53% Raymond avenue

Miss Justine Ottofy of Los Angles, Cal. is spending the month with her Doctor L. M. Ottofy, and family.

Miss Carrie Pope has lately been telling her friends of her engagement to George H. McHean of Chicago. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fusz chapero

a party of twenty young people Cedars for Saturday and Sunday. The Board of Lady managers will give

a luncheon to-day to Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks and the D. A. R., at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gruner have re-turned to St. Louis after two years in Cleveland and are now housekeeping at No. 1317 Bayard avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nangle of Mor-

gan street, after spending a month in San Francisco, have departed for South-ern California, making a few stops along the coast. From Los Angeles they will go to Albuquerque, N. M., for a short visit and also to Kansus City be-fore returning home. fore returning home. Doctor F. V. L. Brokaw and family,

having spent the summer on the New Jersey and Maine coasts, have returned and are at Hotel Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Zalriskie of Aurora, N. Y. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Louder at the Lorraine.

Miss Prudence MacKenzie of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrlich of Elmbank avenue.

Mrs. Emma Davison Nuckols, one of the hostesses of the Miscouri building, last

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

THE DAY RETURNS.

BY ROBERT BURNS.



HE day returns, my bosom burns, The hissful day we two did meet, The winter wild in tempest toiled, Ne'er summer-sun was half so sweet. Than all the pride that loads the tide. And crosses o'er the sultry line; Than kingly robes, than crowns and globes, Heaven gave me more-it made thee mine!

While day and night can bring delight, Or nature aught of pleasure give, While foys above my mind can move, For thee, and thee alone I live. When that grim foe of life below Comes in between to make us part. The iron hand that breaks our band, It breaks my bliss-it breaks my heart.



Mrs. Clark, Colonel McCord of St. Joseph and Father Sherman.

Judge G. L. Halsey of the Wilkesbarre, Ph., judicial district is in the city, a visitor at the Fair. He is a guest at a hotel on Deimar avenue.

WEESTER GROVES. Mrs. William L. Alofs of Old Orchard entertained at dinner Thursday evening Doctor Hardy and Baron Bardeleben of the German Commission at the World's Fair, Mr. A. Roessing, Miss Alice Zeisch, Mr. Alex, Richter of Berlin and Mrs. Pierre Jansen of Paris.

Miss Carrie Chase entertained Saturday afternoon for Miss Alice Gibson, who will be married some time in November. Elabrate preparations are being made for the orate preparations are being made for the weidling, which will be a rainbow affair, each of the five bridesmaids being gowned in a different color. A cherus of young women is being trained by Mrs. C. H. Coggeshall to sing the Lohengrin Bridal Cherus as the bridal procession enters the church. The guest of honor Saturday was invited to a peanut party, but during the afternoon was surprised to find that a linen shower was part of the programme. Tally cards were decorated with heads of pretty girls, sainted by the hostess. The prize a beautiful fan, was won by Miss Gibson. The guests were:

Singes—
Kathorine Kendrick,
Caroline Hendrick,
Corione Hattleid,
Alice Kenteke,
Mary Graham,
Josenine Graham,
Josenine Graham,
Gusele Guarles,
Hazel Allen,
Kathorine Brown

Edna Biddy, Edna Wright, Dot Kayser, Father Watson, Pearl Magelan, Bertha Dickson Mildred Chart, Frances Rosebr Myra Skinner.

Engraved Wedding Invitations, Announcements, At Home Cards, etc., should be ordered early. Mermod & Jacard's have a reputation of doing the heat work. Their prices are very reasonable. They are reliable. Samples and es-ilmates on request. Their establishment a on Broadway, corner of Locust street.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-J. Duroe of Dublin is at the Planters.
-Armand Detille of Paris is at the South--W. Scott of Kansas City is at the St. -Charles M. Black of Kansas City is at the -C T Bruce of Sheldon, Mo., is staying at the Southern. -F. Oppenheimer of Glasgow, Mo., is a guest t the Jefferson. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wea of Galveston we at the Laciede. -Thomas Douglas of Joplin registered at the lefterson yesterday. William H. Phelps of Kansas City is stay--Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCorkey of Chicago are at the Monticello. —A. Sela and M. Sela of Mexico are regis-tered at the Planters. -M. Dunlap of Emperia, Kas., registered at the Southern yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fritz of Des Arc. Mo. are at the St. James. -G. P. Moore of New Grove, Mo., is regis-tered at the St. James -Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hishop of Durango, Mex. are at the Lindell. -Doctor D. W. Hall of Kansas City registered at the Planters yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eaton of Burlington, In., are at the Monticello. In., are at the Monticello, —Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woods of Rolla are registered at the Luclede. —Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagner of New Orleans are registered at the Jefforson. —Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wagner of Webb Clip, Mo. are gueste at the Luclede. -Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Strukslayer of Lisbon registered at the Monticello yesterday. -Frank A. Faxon and J. Vaughn Morgan of Kansas City are at the Buckingham. -Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Liles of Aurora, Mo., registered at the St. James yesterday. -C. W. Loomis of Kansas City was among the airlyals at the Southern yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. James Petriquin of Ste. Gene-cieve, Mo. a staying at the Lackete. -Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rigby of San An-tenio, Tex., are staying at the Planters. . Ar. and Mrs. D. A. Edwards of Union City, Tenh., are registered at the St. Nicholas. The Misses Ciara and Sadie Wolf of South McAlester, I. T., are guests at the Lindell. James T. Neville, Harry Neville and F. M. McDavid of Springfield, Mo., are at the La-ciede.

-Mrs. Samuel Miss Katle Marr at the Jefferson. Samuel Churchill, Miss Martin and the Martin of Lattle Rock are staying -Mrs. T. C. Harrill, Mise Alice Harrill and Miss Kate Thomson of Wagoner, L. T., are stay-ing at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thatcher and Miss Lillian Thatcher of Pueblo, Colo., are staying

the Planters petterday,
George K. Ames of Farmington, P. H.
Shepard of Kaneas City and J. K. Wright of
Jopin are smong the Missourians registered
at the Laclede. Missourians in New York.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 10.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

S. Louis-H. P. Knapp and Mrs. Knapp, M. Carleton, J. Grant, D. D. Davis, Holland; S. C. Jameon, W. H. Clapp, Manhattan; M. Kern, H. G. Gilman, J. V. Henley, Herald Square; S. S. Pingres, Miss S. P. Leonard, Imperial; E. H. Wade, G. H. Trimmer, Navarre; J. Frank, C. M. Erniford, H. L. Benson, Victoria; L. C. Scher, Mrs. C. Davis, Grand Union; M. M. Epuck and Mrs. Buck, Piffi Avenue; F. S. Charlot, Hoffman; Mrs. Massie, New Amsterdam; P. Gross and Mrs. Gross, Belvedere; J. A. Bytte, Union Square; Mrs. J. P. Daly, Rossmore. more Names City-O. D. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Hotel Astor; B. Blanchard, Pifth Avenue; W. C. Allen, Empire.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, III., Oct. 10.—The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as fol-Auditerium—A. E. Ashbrook, L. V. Fortman, P. Hall, R. W. Reddick, J. V. Henley, Mrs. I. Wards. Briggs—N. E. Barnett, E. H. Israel, G: H. Ument. diterium—A. E. Ashbrook, L. V. Fortman, Hall, R. W. Reddick, J. V. Heniey, Mrs. Sherman House—H. I. Alexander, J. E. Da-vis, C. D. Gibson, O. T. Kline. Great Northern-Doctor W. E. Best, R. H. Ellis, R. F. Harrison, J. L. Jones, W. T. Wy-Edits, R. F. Harrison, R. Cooke, M. J. Fish, I. Paimer House-Miss H. Cooke, M. J. Fish, I. S. Diamond, J. L. Jones, H. S. Valentine, Brevoort-E. J. Hahn, G. W. Harvey, R. L. Moorehead, J. F. Tobin, Windsor Cliffon-C. B. Howe, L. S. Evers, Miss M. T. Clark, J. G. Pogen, F. C. Webster, Victoria-N. J. Carter, W. C. Trueblood, Miss A. Miller Victoria-N. J. Carter, W. C. Trueblood, Miss A. Miller. Grand Pacific-L. M. Davenport, H. E. Gray, G. Ouewman. Kallerhof-J. F. Grimes, A. B. Smart.

Great Auction of Paintings. Auctioneer Seikirk has been instructed by the well-known Johannes Schumacher to sell this evening at 8 o'clock, at the studio, 1834 Chouteau, a fine collection of paintings by both foreign and home ar-tists; also Japanese. This is a novelty for St. Louis and should be encouraged.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

• From The Republic, October 12, 1879 • August Dehner, a visitor from • . Bunker Hill, Ill., fell out of the second-story window of the dwell-• ing at No. 2907 Gravois road, sus- • taining serious injuries. He was re-· moved to the City Hospital.

Captain O'Neill of the St. Louis District resigned, with the intention of devoting his attention to farming. ♦ as he owned a large tract of land € · near Poplar Bluff, on the Iron · Mountain Railway.

The sixteenth of a series of Gosp temperance meetings was here at 3 • • temperance in the afternoon on the o'clock in the afternoon um. The srounds at the Sanity; Elliot, J. Reverend Doctors W. Brantley de V. Schofield and B. W. livered addresses. old daughter of

As the 3-year-ving in the neigh-Thomas Harve, lill Park, was playborhood of Lindher home a vicious ing in front of hit her severely. At odog ran up and latthew Mooney, the the request of man Murphy of the owner. Patrqct shot and killed the · Fourth Distr

animal. nvenir Matinee.

A Sic a souvenir matinee at the There will atter this afternoon. A min-Crawford Thengine will be given free in lature metals attending. The Wayward every personpened a week's engagement Son, which tenth street playhouse Sunat the Fourfo be the best melodramatic day, is said theater has ever presented.